

JOSEPH JACOB JR. AND LUCY BAKER JACOB

Joseph Jacob Jr. was born August 1, 1867, at Snyderville, Utah, a son of Joseph and Ellen Gerber Jacob Sr. (Joseph Jacob Sr.

DANIEL BIOGRAPHIES

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was the son of Norton Jacob). He married Lucy Amanda Baker, April 21, 1897. Joseph Jr. died September 25, 1931, at Chapin, Idaho.

Joseph Jacob Jr. was the oldest son and second child of Joseph Jacob, Sr., who was born in Nauvoo, Ill., May 26, 1842, and Ellen Gerber Jacob, who was born in Huntsville, Ala., September 26, 1847. Joseph Jacob Sr. was the son of Norton Jacob who was born August 11, 1804, in Sheffield Berkshire County, Mass., and his wife, Emily Heaton Jacobs of Montpelier, Vt., who were some of the pioneers who came into Utah in 1847 and were early settlers in Glenwood in Southern Utah for a number of years. Here Joseph Jr. had close contact with his grandparents until they died. He learned many valuable lessons from them.

Joseph Jr.'s parents lived in Snyderville a few years and then moved to Midway and he returned with them and attended school under Attewell Wooton. He was a very studious and brilliant student. When not in school he worked and played as other children.

Before he had completed his schooling at Midway his parents moved to Daniel Ward where they built a good frame home in the canyon, which Jodie, as he was called, plastered. The urge to continue his education was strong so because the opportunity for schooling was not good in Daniel, he went to Heber and did chores for a Mr. Cummings for board and room that he might continue his schooling and finish the grades.

During his young manhood he worked with his father at logging and in sawmills. Always, he had the determination to get more education so he herded sheep and borrowed money to be able to continue. He was a student, under Karl G. Maeser at Brigham Young Academy at Provo.

Education came easy for him and he used

his talents in helping other students to understand their lessons. He taught school in Daniel Ward, one of the several places where he taught. He also filled a 31 month mission to Switzerland and Germany.

He became a farmer and dairyman, moving to Chapin, Idaho, in 1916. He died there September 25, 1931.

Joseph Jr. and Lucy had one son, Joseph Reed.

among the improvements. There was no exact
ge for the pupils. Both the convenience of the
use and the availability of transportation were



Early Daniels school

t factors in determining when children would
ool. The parents paid a fee for each child in

ine in the morning the students of all ages en-
e single classroom. Classwork was preceded
yer offered by the teacher or one of the older
Then instruction in the three R's supple-

In geography the pupils received "a view of the
present state of the world," according to the sub-title
to *Olney's School Geography*. They learned among other
items "how Italy is bounded," "the features of the Euro-
pean, Asiatic, Malayan, African and Indian Races," and
"how society is organized."

They struggled with addition, subtraction, multipli-
cation, division, and denominate numbers during the
arithmetic period.

Spelling from Bancroft's *Pacific Coast Series* placed
emphasis on articulation and inflection. Each Friday
the older students participated in a spelling contest
while the younger children watched.⁵

Announcement of the morning and afternoon recess
periods saw children rushing pell-mell outside to join
their friends in such games as tag, steal-the-stick, and
drop-the-handkerchief.

This description of the Midway school is true in
general of all Wasatch County schools in the 1870's.
Teachers were generally ill paid and often supplemented
their meager incomes with other work. Many of the
teachers were transient and there were few professional
standards. The county had been divided into school
districts, but these divisions were not functioning, nor
were the schools and teachers supported by general taxa-
tion of the people.

The third phase of education saw the establishment
of church schools, together with the improvement of the
district school system. In Wasatch County the Metho-

Lynn + Carol Watkins
Jacobsen

Mark L. Jacobsen
DANIEL, Wasatch County — Mark L. Jacobsen, 6-week-old son of Lynn and Carol Watkins Jacobsen, died March 11, in a Provo hospital of pneumonia. Born Jan. 20, 1930. Survivors: Parents, sisters, Debra Lynn, Jill, both Daniels; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Watkins, Mr. Heber City, and Mrs. L. O. Jacobsen, Daniel's great-grandparents, Mrs. Maude Bell, Daniel's Mrs. Percy Watkins, Heber City; Mrs. Jenssen, Jacobsen, Buhl, Idaho. Funeral Friday 1 p.m., Daniel LDS Ward Chapel. Friends call Olpin Mortuary, Heber City, Thursday 7-8 p.m. Friday prior to services. Burial Heber City Cemetery.

